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On and after March 3rd, 1897, train will leave as follows:

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	PAS.	EXP.	PAS.	MAIL	MAIL	P. M
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	25.50	III.I
Philadelphia	27.25	10.20	82.02	83.46	85:59	
Baltimore	6.25	8.50	12.05			11.5
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Farnhurst	f 8.22		f 3 00			-
New Castle .	8.27		3.05		7:06	
State Road .	f8 33		f 3.10	X 90	f 7:11	100
	f8.38		f 3.15		7:16	
Bear	8.45	10 A	f 3.20	4.51	7:28	
Porter				2.01	7:28	
Kirkwood .	8.50		f 3.25			
Mt. Pleasant.	8.59		f 3.34	25.23	f 7:36	
Armstrong	f 9.03				7:40	
Middletown	9.08	11.50	3.43	5 16	7:46	12,3
Townsend .	9 17		3.52	5.26	7:54	
	f 9.22		f 3.58		f 7:59	
Gr'n Spring.			f 4 07		f6:05	
Clayton	9 33	12 07	4.12	5.37	8:10	12.57
			4.02	5 27	8:00	14.00
SmyrnaLV				0 41		
Brenford	19.38		f 4.17	3 1	f8:15	
Cheswold	f9.43		f 4.22	18 1	f 8:21	
Dupont	1000		f 4.25			

	EXP.	MAIL	EXP.	MAIL	P. M.	PAS
Delmar	11.08	A. Di.	A. M.	88.00	22.15	\$3.4
	f 1.21		7.34	8.10		3.5
	f 1.84	100	12.70	8.24		4.0
Cannons				f 8.31		f 4.1
Bridgeville	n 1 48				f 2.46	4.2
Greenwood.	P 21.20	12.51	-	f 8.45	1 44.30	f 4.8
Farmington.		3000		f 8.53	12.73	f 4:3
Harrington.	f 2.22	1	28,05	9.06		4:5
Felton	2,32	1 3	8.14		f 3.17	4:5
Viola	2,02	30		f 9.20		f 5:0
Woodside		13.50		f 9.24		f 5:0
Wyoming	2:44	26.57	f8.29		f 3.29	5:1
Dover	2,50	7.03		9.38	3.35	5:2
Dupont	2.00	f7.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	-
Cheswold		f7.13		f 9.48		f 5:3
Brenford		f7,18		f 9.53		f 5:3
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Townsend .		7.39	9 06	10 13	4 06	5:5
Middletown	3,29	7.50	9.15	10,23	4.15	6:0
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State Road .		f8.25		f10 56		6:3
New Castle .		8.31	9.46	11.02		6:4
Farnhurst		f8.36	i9.50	t11.07		
Wilmington	4 15	8.45		11.17	4,57	6:5
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bare clothes. COAL COAL Agents for WM. LEA & SONS CO., in the PURCHASE OF GRAIN that still? I will go now. I wish I had quite unconsciously. She sprang to ber

### A Newspaper Interview

LADY to see you,

Jeremy Grig. son used very unparliamentary ing into considerthat his visitor might be close at

attered in German. "How charming!" sue exclaimed, ern languages." and she made a note. "Madam," said Jeremy Grigson, with a severe bow, "I have an excellent memory, but I cannot recollect

having made your acquaintance on any previous occasion.' "You have an excellent memory? Thanks " She made another note, May I sit down? I am rather tired."

"Certainly, madam." Jeremy placed a chair for her. "And you will then perhaps kindly let me know to what I am indeb ed for the pleasure of your company."

"Just let me take down"-she scribform of address, furniture chosen with an eye to comfort rather than beauty." Her pencil paused and she glanced my whole fortune until such time as I at him with a smile apparently intend- am paid for the interview."

to set him at his ease. she said. "Can you let me have a pho- on the worn palm of her lit le gray tograph to go in with the interview?" glove. "Never had one taken in my life," said Jeremy. He was not a handsome man, yet there was something in his

face better than good looks. "Not even when you were a baby? Almost anything would do." ". Not even then." "Ah! of course not. And you were

reared on"-"Green tea, I believe. Don't I look like it?" She wrote down. "Highly nervous, ing of things that come after your time—how old are you exactly? Of and share it with me." course it is only women who are guilty

their ages." #I shall be a hundred if I live to the end of this. Allow me one question: What have I done that Ishould be inerviewed?"

She wrete again, murmuring, "Modest, and apparently unaware of his own "Don't you know that the whole

town is talking of your book?" "I don't know anything about it," he said savagely "except that I sold the copyright for 20 pounds, and that the 20 pounds is spent."

She had got hold of an immense fact but she dropped her pencil, and her flippant aggressive air with it.

"What a shame! she said; "what a wicked shame! Your publishers will restaurant, and he had letters in his make hundreds and thousands out of hand, because he had encountered the that book. It is creating a furor. Such evening postman on the doorsteps. a case should not be possible; and especially when a man really needs the tablecloth and arrange the ford, but he

sne was young and pretty; but he noticed now that there was a worn, pinched look about her small very pretty face. He had seen the same look.

So she read her manimount, originated in the west, where the absence of trees on the monotonous plains was severely felt, especially by those used to the wooded hills in the same look. the most important department of its kind in the country will continue to present to the readers the world's news most interesting to Americans, to make important advances in both the literary and artistic features, and to retain for itself the leading place in the lituatrated journalism of the world.

He looked attentively at her for the wast on himself, because he was so that there was a morn, wait on himself, because he was so the read her manuscript aloud to him instead, and he criticised it as he stumbled about with lituatrated journalism of the world.

the meaning of it.

here now if I didn't?"

"If it were a trade I liked, everythat any rate."

"Are they often as brutal as I was!" years,"

for the benefit and convienence of all questions received are another of the second are another ribly nervous by nature, and I put all six months, and I have written about I intend to get any information I want, no matter how reticent they try to be. said Margaret, "Open the next." Often they tell me more than they infrem me."

"If this interview is any object to Well, I have got the post."

Out," he said, in an awkward shame'Splendid!" she said. "Now the last you," he said, in an aw kward shamefaced way, "I will tell you all you want to know. I am not quite such a charl as I precended to be. Onlywell I am proud as well as poor, and I nature it an agre able light. My publist. details of my poverty public?" He glanced first at the meagre furnishing of the room, and then at his thread-

"Ohl" It was actually a little cry of

and caught at her chair to steady her- gloves.

"For heaven's sake don't faint!" of apology he caught her by the arm | don't last forever. I want to thank and pushed her back in the chair. you and I don't know how." "What did you do it for " he asked with a great show of indignation. asked, retaining her hand again. "What is the matter with you?"

had gone on walking I should been all of the world now, you know." right, but the short rest finished me. I hand, in compliment to her sex his anathemas were gasp and her eyelids flattered.

Jeremy dived into a wall cupboard coming into the room with a little there was very little in it, but enough ready. You are familiar with the mod- a threatening attitude until she consented to drink a teaspoonful. He tried to insist on a second.

"I cannot really," she stid. "I dare not. It would go to my head at once, tecause\_because" Jeremy Grigson knelt down beside

her and took her hand:

"Is it because you have had no lun cheon?" he asked. "Yes" she said; and her color bega to return.

"Do you know how it feels?" He nodded with sympathetic gravity,

"Been there do zons of times," he said: and he did not let go her hand, bled rapidly, murmuring to herself: neither did she withdraw it. "Possibly Frigid manner, stately, Old-World you have walked the whole way from 'The Chatterer's office to this house?" "I had no choice. This represents

She pulled three half-pence out of "I am from"The Weekly Chatterer" her pocket and showed it to him lying Chatterer."

> Quite involuntarily he lifted to his lips the hand he was holding. Then she drew it away and tried to return to

her former manner. "Just tell me where you were born," she said, "and how the central idea of your book first occurred to you, and I

will go." "You will do nothing of the kind," said Jeremy firmly. "I am just going to have my tea-'high tea,' because I But she said: "They are all too prerather dyspeptic," and went on, "talk- am a homely sort of fellow. I will not

"But I have to write up the interof the weakness of objecting to tell view now at once. It must be put into Shut in from meddlesome fingers,

From aught that can harm or hurt.

type to-night."
"Very well. You can do it here "Very well. You can do it here while our cutlets are being cooked. You will find plenty of paper, pens and ink on my writing table, such as it is.

"But when on some festal day We bring out the brightest and be Then we carefully take them away And place them among the rest; and their beauty shines so bright Here are a few notes for you." He filled half a sheet of paper quickly in a small clear hand, "Now I shall leave you for half an hour to your work, if

"I don't want to run off in the very least," she said; and she looked away So He keeps them safely hidden from him to hide the tears in her eyes. But he saw them all the same,

When he came back he was accom When he came back he was accompanied by a waiter laden with material He'll place them, honored of all.

Where they'll shine in His glorious light; for a feast brought from the nearest She wanted to help him to spread the

said it would make him ill if he did not He looked attentively at her for the wait on himself, because he was so

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State, Canada and Mexico. lives, and when hunger was satisfied "You un!erstand about needing they exchanged some further confidenmoney?" he asked her.

"I should think I do," she answered can both dependent on their pens, although some districts have planted tress in the lad sustained any injuries, and invited ces. They were both alone in the world sharply. "Do you suppose I should be in vastly different lines; and they were school yard, the vast majority of them, both young, notwithstanding the fact "Sometimes people work at a trade because they like it."

that Jeremy's hair had a sprinkling of gray in it. Her name was Margaret, and he told her that had been his mothing would be different. I aspired to ther's name. She was very glad, al-

literature once, but I could not even though she scarcely knew why.

make dry bread by it. Ever since I "I have several literary irons in the make dry bread by it. Ever since I "I have several literary irons in the have been hanging on to the skirts of fire," he said presently, "and those letjournalism, and sometimes there is a ters look like business. May I open great deal of mud on them. If you them? Thanks. Ther, if the news is only knew how people treat me now good you will be the first to congratuand again when Igo to interview them! late me; and if it is bad, it will be some You may thank your stars and your consolation to hear you say: Poor devgenius for having placed you above all I beg your pardon, I mean poor fellow, I have not spoken to a lady for three

"Nothing succeeds like success,"

He did so. - "Still better!" he exclaimed. "I apfrom them as they are to get away his own books was smarhed to atoms by mistake in another part of the paper.

lishers inclose a creck for 200 pounds

She turned very white as she rose, furiously, and began hunting for her Our Woman's

"I can't say half I mean about it," she stammered. "Won't you take for cried Jeremy desperately. He made a granted how glad I am? I must go stride toward her, and without a word now; the evenings are long, but they

"When may I come to see you?" he "Oh, never! I live in such a wretched "I could'ut help it," she said ,'If I place, and you are among the great ones

> "Of course," he said coolly, "It give me your address or not, because I am going to escort you home, and then ashamed to be seen with me? We could would be certain drawbacks to that compromise."

Tuen they set out together. He did not offer to take a cab. An hour earlier he would have done so, but he was, comparatively speaking, a rich man now, and he dared not run the in this land of ups and downs, that risk of seeming to patronize her po- riches remain long in one family, and ments adopted by the Senate have been verty. She understood and liked him young people with great expectations acted upon by a conference committee all the better for it.

This was a day to be remembered in

both their lives. Three months later there was fast, at which most of the guests were will power to work. literary celebrities, but another interviewer "wrote it up" for "The Weekly

Jeremy had married Margaret. - The

'Twas a quaint old corner cupboard My friend unlocked one day, Where the choicest bits of china Were safely laid away; And I wondered such thin

We can keep them here in safety, Shut in from the dust and dirt,

It certainly does atot e For all of the many days

you will solemnly promise me not to rom the pleasures and joys of earth run off while I am away." The Master may think them too precious For the crowded walks of life From its trouble and its strife.

> His keeping them "shut in" here? Arbor Day and Public Schools

out a few flower beds and place them. and lilacs, are easily grown yet add much to the attractiveness of a school lawn. If each pupil is made to feel

Every school should be first and fore-

cess of 'The Book,' and they was be specially be supported by, "how do you ever manage to turn its head from side to side to often be supported by the support of the next one. Margaret I am stockings? "I don't know, mamma," John answered thoughtfully; "maybe I do it when I say my prayers."

He called her by her Christian nane

and came forth with a brandy buttle., I shall find it out for myself. Are you rush. "I have got my first point al- for the purpose. He stood over her in stop at a taffor's on the way, but there

"My clothes are infinitely worse than ours," she said humbly. "Quite a different case," he assured "I believe you would look well

diessed in a "gunny-sack."

much-talker of httle wedding break tastes and a disinclination or want of

They are shut in here, alone.

Their names He will proudly own,
For they've grown to His heart so dear.
Is it surely not proof of his love,

The idea of Arbor day, which is being observed in many states this a visit, and who so managed her met-They took their meal together in merry, picuic fashion, like children for its object the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers in school yards, par- the great ball given in his honor the ticularly country schools. We know Emperor singled out Miss Tennant from of no place where encouragement along the brilliant array of beautiful women, even here in the middle and eastern states, have neglected it. Too often a barnlike structure is built upon trees of any kind and in many cases no the lawn to grass.

Begin this year by planting half a must make them. dozen trees in the school yard. Lay INFANCY AND CHILDHOOD. in charge of the scholars. A few of the most hardy shrubs, such as roses "Are they often as brutal as I was!"

he asked gently. "I am awfully sorry;
won't you forgive me?"

"Don't mind about it," she said
huskily, "I know very well what I
must have seemed like to you—an impudent, brazen little waetch. I am horribly nervous by nature, and I put all six months, and I have written about it more congenial surrounding but the first principles of horticulture and By adopting the position suggested as plant growth can be easily taught. The the uniform one during the hour of germination of the seed, the development of roots and their uses, the unfolding and growth of leaves, the relation of soil to plant, and value of moistget rid of me, because they think I am writing down a whole lot that they of The Pulverizer. It means three hundred will create a genuine respect for get rid of me, because they think I am writing down a whole lot that they don't want said about them. I should daed a year for a weekly column of benefit to the child, whether he he deed by the increased temperature of the sleeping child. It may be a column of benefit to the child, whether he he deed by the increased temperature of the sleeping child. It may be a column of the sleeping child. It may be a column of the sleeping child. enefit to the child, whether he be det-cidence merely, but it is at least a sign stand a bad chance if they only knew that I am quite as anxious to get away swell, and he gave it up because one of the sleeping child. It may be a coin benefit to the child, whether he be detined to live amid rural surroundings swell, and he gave it up because one of the sleeping child. It may be a coin cidence merely, but it is at least a significant one, that all the children the or the more artificial environments of writer has known to rest habitually

most in observing Aibor day this than average good health.

month with appropriate public exer
It is surprising to see he "Best of all!" he cried, as he glan ced cives after the planting of trees and child will discriminate and show prethrough it, "Because it shows human shrubs is done .- American Agricultur-

She sprang to her feet, blushing THE TRANSCRIPT \$1.00 per ye ar. ment uncovers the child and exposses it

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propose to man- mouth-breathing. age matters so

not?"queried "Oh, I have taken care, in the first place, that every man that is an habitue of our house is eligible," answered the up-to-date mother, "and, secondly, she has been too well brought up to fall in love with any one who cannot give

her the cakes and ale of exis ence." But la mere propose et la fille dispose. The irony of fate generally upsets the most carefully arranged plans. Besides, it is generally the case that those who marry for money, or at least with the expectation of possessing that desirable sadly disappointed. It is very seldom. generally find when they are middleaged that they have Leither the sub- ure as it possibly can be made under stance nor even the shadow remaining, existing circumstances. their only inheritance being expensive

mammas would consult the statistics to be very different from the predicin this respect, and would realize what tions made by those who have been is really true, that a poor young man who has chosen his career, and who is industrious, has a far greater chance defeat the tariff bill. The amendents sul to cooperate with Consul-General for prosperity than the idle rich, the butterflies of the day, the majority of whom will end their days in compara- ing wool that some of the frauds known tive poverty.

pleasing, the immediate success of cer- ments are intended to equalize the pro- investigation. While Judge Day's official and becoming popular is little short of and the wool grower. miraculous. And how they obtain a position in society is a continual source of wonderment to those who feel that they are as good, if not better, than the favorites of fortune, who apparently McMillin, of Tenn., the rival would be without an effort—apparently, yes, but not really, the effort is there, only it is which draws full gallaries and which will cure every case of dyspepsia. We cannot say that it will cure every case of dyspepsia; but it will

"How is it that you seem to know every one at the skating rink?" said a shy youth to his friend, who was home only for the holidays. "I have been up there all winter, and I hardly know has londer the seem of these editorials was dial contains an artificially-digested food."

Not unlike this ingenuous youth's ial in question said in effect that the method were the tactics of Margot leadership of Mr. Bailey was the lead-Tennalt, the well-known London belle, who wagered she would receive personal attention from the Emperor of Germany when he came to England on tentions end here. The next night at

her to dance. "Bumping into," however, is not always possible or generally advisable, but there are many equivalents which a lot devoid of ornamental or shade might serve as an entering wedge, the less the Republicans can do until they moral being that to be a social, as well attempt has been made even to seed as a business, or any other success, you must not wait for opportunities; you

> Sound, restful sleep, both by night and by day, is more easily induced if from the first the child be taught to lie on its stomach and face. The only try towards Hawaii is interesting, in necessary precaution against suffocation is the provision of a smooth flat, somewhat hard hair mattiess without pan, and of the statement of the Japa pillow. The advantages of this position are many. Some one has aid that half the diseases of infancy result from keeping the stomach too cold, and the other half from overheating the spine.

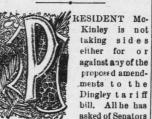
face downward have been unusually sound sleepers, and have enjoyed more It is surprising to see how early ference for the face position, and how readily it accommodates itself to this attitude. A child from eight to in consideration of the phenomenal suc- "John," said a Some wille mother to her ten weeks old will read ly have learned

to draughts, Placed on its face, a babe two or three months old will not only rest itself by frequent changes of the position of all portions of the body, but since it is powerless to reverse it-Y daughter shall self, it cannot get uncovered no lapse in never marry a to any un wholesome cramped position poor man," de- It is quite otherwise when the infant is clared a deter- lying flat on its back. This position mined-looking not only invites indigestion, but also little lady. "How do you and promotes the dangerous habit of

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article, are apt in this country to be is that they will act upon the bill as speedily as possible. He believes that Japan's capital, that Japan is entitled when the bill is passed and the amend- to plant her flag in Hawaii for the reathat the till will be as good a meas- will be remembered that Congress has

The much talked about amendments to the Dingley tariff bill, which West- that it ii that declaration alone which It would be far better if calculating ern Senators have asked for, turn out hoping for a breach in the Republican deal mostly with the wool schedule. Lee in making an investigation of the and are largely devoted to so classify- charges concerning the cause of the to have been perpetrated under the classification of the McKinley tariff, will President Mckinley and making a study To those who are naturally diffident be avoided. It is also claimed by the of all documents in the Department of and distrustful of their own powers of Western Senators that these amend- State that are likely to assist him in the tain people in making acquaintances tection given to the wool manufacturer mission to Cuba will be confined to the

The regular semi-weekly row between the followers of Representative Bailey, of Texas, and those of Representative Democratic leaders, has become a featnot really, the effort is there, only it is made so easily and with so much aplomb that it is not noticed, and it is hardly realized even by the people who make it themselves.

which draws full gallaries and which has crowded Jerry Simpson's little Populist circ is to the wall. In this rivalry a local paper, which poses as Bryan's mouth-piece, has sought to sufficient to test it.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial is espective. up there all winter, and I hardly know denounced on the floor of the House as and is a digester of food happily combined. "an infamous and malicious lie" by Read one of the little books "Oh, I bump up against people, and Mr. Bailey, who added by way of druggist is now giving away and learn of then I apologize. The next time I see them I raise my hat, and then somehow has helped to circulate it as an infamous and malicious liar." The editor-loss and malicious liar." The editor-loss and malicious liar." The editor-loss and under the name of Laxol. ous and malicious liar." The editor-

> Not wishing to keep the new Saus-1 members of the committees any lon- thing. You consent for her to ger, the Republican Caucus Committee | She gives me the million and I give you charged with conferring with the Democratic committee on the subject, reported to the caucus in favor of ac cepting the last Democratic proposition for filling the committee vacancies This programme gives the Republicans all vacancies, including chairmanship, that were made by the retirement of Republicans and gives one place on the Appropriation Committee that was filled by a Democrat to a Republican while the Committee on Post Of fices and Post Roads will get one additional Democrat. This arrangement is not altogether desirable but it is the them to retain the Chairmanship of all the most important committees, but on some of these committees they will be in the minority.

ership of Mr. Reed.

The opinion of a gentleman, who has recently spent a long period in Japan, on the intentions of that counview of recent rumors concerning the sending of warships to Hawaii by Jaanese minister to the U.S. that his country has no improper designs on Hawaii. This gentleman is Mr. W.

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taking sides ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., N.Y. against any of the and he says: "It is my opinion, based upon a long intercourse with the Japments to the anese, that it is their ultimate aim to Dingley tariff swoop down on Hawaii, capture the bill. All he has | island, and through force of arms set asked of Senators up a government of their own. It is

the common talk in the streets of son that the Japanese outnumber any other nationality on the island." explicity declared that the U.S. would not countenance any interference with the government of Hawaii by any foreign government, and many believe has caused Japan to keep her hands of Hawaii up to this time

Judge Day, of Canton, Ohio, who is ranks in the Senate wide enough to going to Cuba as a special U. S. Condeath of Dr. Ruiz, is in Washington for the purpose of conferring with Ruiz investsgation, he will not close his eyes to what goes on around him, and it is certain that McKinley will get the benefit of everything he learns

Moneybags-You want me to engage in speculation whereby I can make half a million. Explain the scheme. Cholly Cheekly—Your daughter is to receive a million from you if she marries with your consent? Moneybags—Yes; but what has tors out of the privileges belonging to that to do with it? Cholly Cheekly-Every

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APR. 24, 1897 "DARLING SPRING" who for several days has been laid up with a

"THE melancholy days" are not all in the autumn time of the year, for the spring housecleaning has as damp-ening effect as falling leaves and fading flowers upon some natures, especially those of the masculine gender.

like herself.

ROBERT J. REYNOLDS, ex-Governor asked the Legislature for \$2,000 for signing checks to distribute the income tax fund while he filled the gubernatorial office, but the Legislature had a "freak" of honesty and refused togrant Robert's request, "and the blow almost killed father."

USE AND ABUSE OF THE WHEEL ten a wheel and a pretty and becoming cycling costume a learned man of the medical profession, Dr. William Edgar Darnall, comes out in a convincing article in a Medical journal pointing out injurious results from bicycle ridthe special objects of his condemnation.

With the depressed handle bars the lungs, which should have the fullest play in their expanion, are compressed and the heart's action is to some exten interfered with by the pressure and be comes overworked and the rider becomes a round-shouldered, hollowchested deformity. The saddle injuries are also of a very serious character. terminals are constantly irritated by the undue friction, which may in time develop into a permanent disorder of delicate organs.

Bicycle riders, therefore, Dr. Darnal urges, should use only straight handle bars and maintain an upright position while in the saddle. The latter says, he, should be without a pommel.

A bad saddle, the forward position in riding, overtaxing the strength by long rides and an abuse of the wheel, especially by women, will be followed by untold suffering. "It is time," concludes Dr. Darnall, "that physician should study the question of the use and abuse of the bicycle so that a time ly word of warning may be given."

CURRENT EVENTS. Cornelius VanCott was this week ap-

pointed by President McKinley to be Post Master of New York City. President Faure, of France, is busy learn

proaching visit to the Czar. Bishop Bowman (Methodist), now eighty

years old, has bought a home in Evanston Ill., in which he will spend the remainder of his days. Women may now practice law in the Canadian courts, but they must do so bare-

headed and wearing a black gown over black dress, with white collars and cuffs. Among the candidates for the postoffice at Media, Penn., is Miss Hattie Gault, who was a teacher of Mrs. McKinley when the latter was a student at Brooke Hall Seminary, in Media; more than thirty years

Senator Mason, of Illinois, says that it cost him half of his salary last month to write letters to office seekers. And even then he has to spend some hours every day in seeing personally office-seekers who call on him.

Some of the English journals report that the Queen has again offered a peerage to Mr. Gladstone, which he has again refused but it is added that the honor may possibly be conferred upon his grandson, who is the heir of his Hawarden estates.

James B. Gentry who was under senten of death for the murder of Madge York onment for life. But he was convicted of erately shooting and killing his sweet heart, being prompted by jealousy.

At a big athletic meet, to be held in Chic ago on June 26, only railway cripples will be allowed to complete. The National Association or Railway Cripples now has a with the aid of artificial legs and arms, have become noteworthy athletes.

The Rev. Samuel May, of Worceste Mass., the well-known abolitionist, was 87 years old last week. He was graduated from Harvard in 1829, and in his class wer Oliver Wendell Holmes, William Henry Channing, the Rev. S. F. Smith and many others who afterward attained distinction in various walks of life. He was the friend and associate of all the great abolition

The legislators of the Argentine Repub lic have introduced a law which says that after the first day of January, 1897, every male from the age of twenty to eighty shall pay a monthly tax till he marries. Celi-bates of either sex who without legitimate Insurance Co. of New York, the insurance motive reject the addresses of him or her pay the sum of 500 piasters for the benefit of the person refused.

Mr. Wanamaker declines to be a cand date for State Treasurer for Pennsylvania He says that he prefers to assist the move ment for better government by marching in the ranks rather than as a standard bearer, but he calls the attention of the League to the election this year of Gover nor and other State officers, and the elec tion by the Legislature chosen next year of a United States Senator, urging that every effort be used to the end "that a government of the people may supplant the present government of the bosses."

A stock company is proposed, with a large capital, to exploit the Kneipp cure and as the outlay involved in wading ot in wet grass is slight the dividend ought to bear a satisfactory proportion the investment. That is about all that the cure amounts to, and anyone who desir can practice it in private, with no regar to the effort of monopolists to make a conner in the exercise. Meantime Father Kneipp, the founder of the remedial school bearing his name, is dying at his home in Germany, not having been able to find relief in his own primitive and simple cura

MIDDLETOWN SCHOOL MATTERS

DEAR SIR:-While not taking share of part in the Gilpin-Hukill quarrel, I was in-terested in reading your historical sketch and comments on the "Trustees of the Middletown Academy," in so far as they relate to our public school system. The meat of the matter in my opinion is the question "Is this corporation of a public nature?" If not, the public has no right to any information, nor would I seek any. But, if it is, the public has such right, and the fact cold, is out again, and seems quite that these Trustees appoint three of their number as members of the Board of Education, who have charge of our schools, wou em to make them at least of a quasi-pubtheir res

been of a niggardly character, and every thing that has been secured for the schools has been given grudgingly, considering that irces are as great as stated in your furnished the furniture but it certainly i not of a luxurious kind. They also furnished the steam heating apparatus but when an accident happened through the careless-ness of an employee who was chosen by the votes (in part) of three of the trustees, they refused to pay the bill of repairs.

It is now stated that the Trustees have

otified the Board of Education that rent nust be paid on the oldDepartment No6.alough it has no use for the building. What right have the Trustees to charge rent for a lding for school purposes and the same time claim exemption from taxes on the and that they are of a charitable nature and used for school purposes? I hope this matter will be kept before the public at least until the time for a school election arrives when the school voters will have an opportunity to elect two commissioners ing, the handle bars and saddle being who should be elected pledged to resist the payment of any rent for a school house while the present system is in fo rce.

TAX PAYER. A Middletown lady who spent Easter evenue. Strange that that state can have any schools at all. We are told that Delathe quaint old Morayian town of Bethleware could not have schools, if we had no count of the Easter festival as it was celebrated there on Sunday by the Moravians the oldest Protestant denomination in exstence. She says: We were awakened very If an improper saddle is used—one early in the morning, while it was yet dark, with the pommel—the cutaneous nerve by hearing the celebrated trombone choir, composed of twelve or fourteen men who start out about 3.30 in the morning to awaken the people. After a hasty cup of coffee we hurried to the church supposing

we would have no difficulty in getting seats but to our dismay we found the vast church, holding nearly three thousand people, packed to the vestibules and steps But we elbowed our way through to the door where we had a good view of the church, all aglow with lights and beautiful with floral decorations, the handso I had ever seen. The chancel and pulpit vere covered with festoons of white swiss tertwined with smilax, wisteria an other vines and flowers. Back of the pulpit were hundreds of Easter lilies, against a background of palms and other green plants forming a bank. The exercises began at sunrise with a short service, the ninister singing, "The Lord is Risen,"

and the congregation responding "He is Risen Indeed," at the conclusion of which service the immense congregation formed a procession lead by the minister and the Table since the prizes were offered. trombone choir, the people numbering about six thousand, following, to the cem-etery, where the beautiful and impressive services were continued, and there in the brightness and beauty of the early morning, with the sun just gilding the hill-tops this great throng of people assembled in the graveyard uniting their voices in prayer an aise, after which they decorated the grayes, the men, women and children ar-ranged in rows, winding in and out among the tombs, scatteringflowers. The tombstone are all very plain, just flat, marble slabs It was a great day in Bethlehem, people

participated in these services. KENT COUNTY.

Mrs. Catherine C. Cooper, wife of Ezekie V. Cooper, of Smyrna, died on Tuesday aged 63 years.

pressed with the devout worshippers

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carter, of Dove marriage on Tuesday. Levi Sylvester, a well known mechanic

He was a veteran of the late war, having been a member of the First Delaware Regi

Angelica Cowgill, relict of Henry Co gill, died at the home of Jacob S. Cowgill Tuesday afternoon, aged 8 6years. Remains were interred in Friends's Burying Groun at Little Creek Thursday afternoon.

J. W. Brown, of Leipsic, was drowne in the Delaware bay off Leipsic creek early Monday morning. He was in a skiff lay ing out a sturgeon seine when the schoon which he was employed on, ran into the kiff and upset it.

Nora, the eight year old daughter Thomas Holleger, of near Woodside, was passing a heap of burning brush last Fri-Fridaywhen her clothes became ignited and consumed. The child was horriblely burn ed and died on Saturday

MY MARYLAND.

One hundred and eighty-two citizens North East, irrespective of party, have signed a petition asking for the retentio Mrs. Mary J. Lake, of Bohemia Mano on the life of her late husbane. William

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mins R Reynolds eldest danohter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reynolds, of Port De posit, and Vance Thomas, of Wilmington Del., in the Tome M. E. Church, Port Deposit, Tuesday, April 27, at 6.45. o'clock,

At a recent meeting of the public school board of Somerset county it was decided that a reduction of 10 per cent. should be cers, commencing with the next scholastic year. It was also decided that no new school house should be built and that no repairs on old ones should be made except

Several hundred acres have been plan

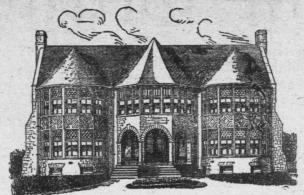
W. S. Hallett, of Milford, a recent grad ate in dentistry from the University of duty to do all they can to help her carry Pennsylvania, will open an office in Laurel. out her plans. According to a recent census the population of Milford is 3446. The town has

Harvey P. Quattlander and Miss Ann L. Pettyjohn were married at noon Wed Don't Forget That

J. Frank Brinkerhoff, specialist in lenses
in the eye, will again be in Middletown on
uesday May the 4th at Mrs. Massey's jewdity store, where examination for all forms
if defective sight will be thoroughly and
clientifically made. Examination free.

L. Pettyjohn were married at noon wednesday af the residence of the bride's father on consisting of one sentence about each. Soon
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ALEXIS I. DU PONT SCHOOL BUILDING

Teachers' Round Table on ted.

Conducted by Prof. A. R. SPAID, Highlands

ers and friends of Educatio

[All persons who take an interest in thi should send their names and addres

Maine is the second state in the union to provide for skilled supervision of rural shools Messachusetts was the first to adopt such a plan. Each supervisor will re ceive a salary of not less than \$1500 per an-num, yet Maine is so unfortunate as not to have any saloons from which to derive a

More is being said than ever about birds this spring. Many persons realize that unless something is done, and done quickly to protect the birds that our little feathered friends will be exterminated. One writer declares that "three causes are leading to the destruction of bird life in this country— the wanton killing of birds by so-called portsmen, the use of dead birds or parts thereof as ornaments on women's hats, and the making of collections of nests and eggs. The first is indefensible, the second is a re proach to womanhood, and the third should be restricted to collections for pubic information, like the Smithsonian Intitution. The human race would miss the

birds if they were gone." Teachers. can, if they will, create such entiment among school children that the present generation will protect the birds. There can be no better subject for essays, and we hope that every member of the Round Table will urge the children to try for the prizes which we have offered. Let every teacher call the attention of her pupils to the conditions governing the con test. We give them again for the benefit of the members who have joined the Round

\$3.00 in Prizes.

To the boy or girl, who sends in the best essay on "Birds," will be given a new two-dollar silver certificate. For the second es-say the writer will receive a new one-dol-

The contest is open to all school children f Delaware under eighteen years of age. Essays not to contain over one thousand words. Name and address of writer to be written on the first page of essay, at the upper left-hand corner. Note paper to be used and must be written on one side only. Essay not to be rolled or folded. No essay to coming and going all day long, and yet all be sent in before the 15th of May. |The contest will close the 1st of June. This will so orderly and quiet. I was deeply im-

heir nests next spring.

Let every one who intends to enter this

intest study the following suggestions Watch for the birds as they come in the spring. Observe what they eat, Notice how they construct their nests and what materials they use. When you have discovered their nest watch the according as they their nests, watch the parent birds as they care for their young. Write a full account cannot be duplicated. ons in your note book. All teresting facts that you may learn about the doings of birds from your parents also tell us why birds should not be killed.

"Teacher" gives us an article this week which should be of interest to all teachers We need to make our school houses a lit-tle more home like. Good pictures are just as essential to the school as to the home However, teachers should use their best judgement in selecting pictures. A cheap picture should find no place on the school room walls. A good portrait of Washington or Lincoln should be one of the first to find its place within the school. As to the pictures for recitations ornment, "teacher's" advice should be

While yery many teachers in the cou chools find themselves handicapped by a lack of school appurtenance, many of them fail to avail themselves of what advantages they can which will help them best in their ol work and in their efforts to arouse a mmissioners. One of the best and least xpensive of these helps is a collection of good pictures. They can be used in so many | price. ways that no teacher can well afford to be without them. She will use them in making her school-room attractive. The school m must be made as cheerful and attra ent and conduct is very clos and the better the surroundings, the higher will be the aspirations. She may collect them herself. A better way is to have the pupils bring them. They take great delight in doing this, so much that the teachrepairs on old ones should be made taken in extreme cases, for the present at least. This action was decided upon because arthogonal because are two or three weeks so that a \$1.50 per yard. is carried out the parents and commission ers seeing the interest which the teach takes to adorn the school from and to make the surroudings attractive, will feel it their

> The teacher will also need picts help her in teaching the primary grades particularly when she is starting cl eading and in language. In three or four nonths he will be able to write a story

eaching cannot be used and the value of the lesson, by reason of the greater intereson the part of the pupil, can not be estim

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Mrs. Martha Harris has been quite sich for two weeks.

Herman Naylor, of Wilmington, spen anday with Wm. C. Money. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, of nea Blackston's spent Sunday with relative

Easter Sunday. Special music was rendered

Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mrs. Armstrong of Middletown visited Mrs. W. A. Scott or Thursday. Mr. S. L. Tinley is improving the side

walk in front of his property by putting in a stone curbing. home at Still Pond, after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. J. S. Lattomus.

Miss Annie Atwell, of near Still Pond and Mr. Albert Crew, of Chestertown, have been visiting friends in and near town. Mrs. Wm. Barnett and Miss Mabel Taylor, of Middletown, were guests of Mrs. W. A. Scott and Mrs. D. B. Maloney on Thurs-

Harry and Eugene Skeggs, have visite their parents during the last week. They have both been absent from home for about three years.

Mrs. M. E. Chandler, B. W. Lockerma and D. B. Maloney attended the Sunday School Convention held in Hanover Presbyterian Church in Wilmington on Thurs-

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72 rolls, 13 styles, of the best Axminster
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best of them is the Wilton Velvet. 170
rolls on show. \$1—though \$1.35 is
usual.

Now, even here carpets cannot always be so abnormally priced. Trade incidents have helped—or,

rather, it was a quick grasping o opportunities that were well turned your advantage. From the shortsighted immediate dollar-and-cents standpoint we'd be gainers to sell at full values-for the percentage for store-keeping counts fastest on large prices. But that would put us in the old-fogy line. Every merchandise advantage we get is for Our Public's sharing.

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700 rolls, 14 patterns, China Matting at

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### Local News.

eon fishing will begin at Port Penn

mber that J. F. McWhorter h a full line of carriage and argricultural nts on hand

-A \$600 horse belonging to G. A Milling ington, of Dover, fell into a well and was

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Rem

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Its folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar anteed to you for 25 cents.

-The TRANSCRIPT is a family newspape and should have a place in every family in the county. Subscribe now. -John Newell, the well-known Wilming

ton baseball player, has signed with Manager Long, of Reading, Pa., for the coming -FOR SALE CHEAP, a five drawer Singe

-Mr. Wm. E. Evans will soon open flour and feed store in the building former ly occupied by W. T. Connellee as a gro

-The Jackson & Sharp Company has re ceived an order from the Virginia Beach & Southern Railroad Company for twelve pas-

Ladies skirts lined all through with stiffening in bottom, made of good material, for \$1.00 at Geo. W. Peterson's, Broad and

-LeGore's Combination of Lime is the used in its manufacture contains more ag-

Commissioner by the Town Council to fill the vacancy caused by a tie at the regular election in March. -The marriage of Rev. E. O.Gillingham

pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Port Penn, to Miss Julia Cleaver, is announced to take place on Thursday, April 29. -The Roentgen rays have a new spher

of usefulness. By their aid chalk can be detected in flour, brick dust in cayenne pepper, sand in spices and many other familian

-Mr. John T. Gears, who has been a wheelwright and blacksmith here for many years, has moved to Mt. Pleasan where he will carry on the same busine -If you wanta good corn crop and at

the same time get a permanent improver for your soil, apply LeGore's Combination of Lime. See agent, or address, J. W. Le-Gore, Woodsboro, Md. PROFESSIONAL CARD. - Dr. W. E. Barnard

Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op posite the post office. All operations pertaining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontus der and Gas for painless extracting -The remains of John C. Powderly, o town on the noon train Wednesday and

taken to St. Francis Xavier R. C. Cem for interment. He was 27 years old. -Under orders from the Pennsylvan Railroad Company, the newsboys on the Delaware Railroad trains are not allowed to sell cigars, chewing gum or candy, but only papers and magazines. The lads say

r profits have been split in two by Mixture. It has been tried several seasons and always does the work. All grade Fer tilizers in warehouse ready for prompt de-

S. M. REYNOLDS, Agt. -The freezing weather of this week brings to mind the weather of a year ago in contrast, some of the warmest days of the season being experienced at that time. We were wearing shirt waists, and straw hats a year ago, and sitting on our porches

-"The Nation's Curse and How to Remove it" is the subject of a lecture to be ng, May 3d at 8 o'clock, by W. T. Bundick, the noted temperance orator o Virginia. The lecture is in the interest of

to Miss Mary Helen Wingate, of Brooklyn, have been received by several of the Mid-dletown friends of the prospective bride-groom, who is a native of this neighborgroom, who is a native or this heighton hood. The wedding will take place on May 6, in Brooklyn.

-The Young Men's Social Club has is Mrs. Geo. F. Brady, Mrs. J. B. Foard, Mrs. Julian Cochran and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy

-There were two interesting cases tried in Squire Ferguson's office Tuesday night. Miss Addie Hazzard through her attorney Roberts for a bill for professional services sendered in the capacity of music teacher. Lawyer T. Bayard Heisel represented Mr. Roberts but even his eloquence failed

- The Railroad Company has contracted are safe. Half to four-fifths of the buds are with the Light and Water Commission to supply the company with water at the depot. The tank house has not given satisfaction for some time, and the new arrangement will not only give the railroad company an abundant supply of good, pure water, but will benefit the town also as the additional patronage will make the water system of the town self sustaining. It would be a great benefit to thetown if all the property owners would patronize the town water. Now if the Railroad Company would put in electric lights at the station, and have a big are light then the traveling public would be very thankful. The miserable it would be very thankful. The miserable harder because crope in other States are a late of the come and so one-can be on strangers groping their way along. There is no town of its size along this line that gives more passengers to the railroad company, and it is only fair that the company should patronize our institutions and also provide for the comfort of its patrons.

In Wanesboro, Pa., the ground froze to a depth of several inches Monday Inight and throughout Western Maryland the fruit crop is believed to be damaged to the extent of millions of dollars.

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ace, J. B. Foard

-The Pharmaceutical Association Milford at Armory Hall, on May 6th. The cold weather this week has made th

ad seek deep waters and the toot-toot of the fisherman's horn has been much missed in town. -James M. Gordy, who was convicted o the murder of his wife, at his trial in

Saturday to be hung June 11. -The Young Men's Social Club of Chess ball, to have been given Monday evening cause of the death of Miss Emma Reed -John Thomas, a colored man employed at the Kaolin works at Hockessin, was

struck in the head by a wrench on Tuesday and almost instantly killed. He leaves a wife and several children. -The dead body of John W. Hamilton aged 35 years, was found in the stable of Levi C. Bird in Wilmington Wednesday morning. Hamilton had been drinking,

and the Coroner decided that he had com mitted suicide by taking poison. -St. Anne's P. E. Church elected the following vestrymen on Easter Monday to

serve the ensuing year. Senior Wardens, H. N. Willits and H. A. Nowland; yestry nen, J. B. Foard, A. M. Chamberlaine, Geo V. Peverely, Wm. G.Lockwood, M. N. Wilits. N. J. Williams and Stephen Boyer. The Delaware Construction Company of

Vilmington, has contracted with the Navy Department to construct 129 culverts gh the causeway to Cob dock, in the nited States Navy Yard at Brooklyn. The work will cost \$46,000 and the connished as soon as practicable.

-An investigation will be made of the harges made by Christine Eisenherdt and Lens Zellner, formerly nurses at the Delavare State Hospital for the Insane at Farnhurst, against Dr. Hammond, of the institu tion. The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in a few weeks. Dr. Hanker, the resident physician, will reques he two nurses to tell all they know about the alleged cruel treatment of patients.

-Dr. L. S. Conwell, of Camden, and Dr. T. C. Moore, of Smyrna, have been appoin ted members of the Kent County Pension Board by Commissioner of Pensions H. C. Evans. Dr. Conwell succeeds Dr. J. H. Wilson, Republican, who has been a member of the board for twelve years, and Dr. Moore succeeds E. S. Anderson, Democrat.

-The consecration of the Rt. Rev. John . Monaghan as bishop of the diocese of Wilmington of the Roman Catholic Church, will take place May 9th, in the Pro-Cathedial of St. Peter in Wilmington. The cere onies will be conducted by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by the retiring Bishop Rev. A. Curtis and the Bishop of Charleston. The service will begin at 10.30 A. M. and continue until 2 P. M. Admission to the

-The beautiful Easter lilies, which Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor so munificently proyided for the decorations in the M. Church, were on Monday presented by them to the sick and aged ones of the con-gregation who were not able to attend the public worship and the same sweet incense in town this week where these beautiful plants are blooming.

the Presbyterian Church at Port Penn. It was prettily decorated with flowers and potted plants. In the evening an elaborate exercise was rendered by the Sunday School, "Victorious King." Each class took some part either in recitations or singing prepared for them. There were many present and all passed off well. It was a per

fect day, bright and beautiful. -THE OLD STAND UNDER NEW MANAGE-—The Old Stand Under New Management. Having leased the Black-Smith Shop formerly occupied by Jno. T. Gears, on East Main St., and engaged Harry Riggs as foreman, I am prepared to do all kinds of Black Smith Jobbing, and will make a speciality of Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Satisfaction guaranteed at prices and the country of th to suit these I897 times. All we ask is a chance to please you, and we will do the rest. THEODORE KUMPEL, East Main Street, Middletown, Delaware.

-Mrs. Eliza Devereaux while returning home from church Sunday evening, fell accidently by a lad who was playing with another boy, and being intent upon his nove it' is the subject of a fecture to be given in Forest Presbyterian Church Monday evening, May 3d at 8 o'clock, by W. T. just as she was passing. It was a very unfortunate accident. Mrs. Deveraux is quite an elderly lady, and several years ago, had an accident which so disabled her that she -Cards of invitation to the marriage of the aid of crutches. She has the sympath of many friends in her affliction. has since only been able to get about by

-The Town Commissioners have given notice that one mem ber of the Board of Light and Water Commission will be elected on Monday May 3. to succeed Dr. T. H. Gilpin, The election will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, South Broad street sued invitations to the closing ball of the season to be given in the Opera House April 30th. No effort will be spared to make it a perfect season. Pulsi spared to years. Comprissioners the circumstance of the country of the countr make it a perfect success. Price's orchestra
will furnish the music. The patronesses are
May 3rd will be Appeal Day, when the town Assessments.

> Freezing Weather and the Fruit Crop.
> Ice nearly a half an inch thick formed
> here Monday night and there have been the cold came on Monday night. These

### PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wome and What They Are Doing.

Milford Monday night. -Mr. Victor Messick, of the U. P. spent

the Easter holidays at home. Reorgetown, last week, was sentenced or -Odos Allen, of Clayton, sper days this week with his father, D. I. Allen -Miss Mabel Parvis spent Sunday at

Monday. -Prof. Steveson, of Philadelphia,

-Miss E:la McKee, of Wilmington spent a few days this week with the Misse

-Mrs. J. J. Shannon spent several days -Mrs. Edwin Prettyman was in the cit

of Brotherly Love several days the first of

from a very delightful winter's visit in -Miss Clara Vaughan, of Milton, is visiting her brothers, Dr. Horace and Mr. E.

M. Vaughan, in town. -Mr. Carlton Covington, of Philadel phia, spent several days this week with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Barnard.

-Mrs. T. J. Bowes and little daughter Susie and Alice, of Chester, Pa., were guests of Mrs. M. B. Burris this week.

-Mrs. Banks Johnson nee Miss Bessie Warren, of Nyack, N. Y. is visiting her Middletown friends and relatives. -Mrs. J. C. Eliason and little folks, of Baltimore, who were Easter guests of her

aunt. Mrs. Margaret Clayton, returned -Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hearne, Georgetown, were over Sunday visitors at

her mother's, Mrs. Manlove D. Wilson. -Messrs. Wm. F. Metten, Walter Beas en, and John J. Hoffecker were among Middletown's many visitors on Sunday

-Mr Stephen Boyer has recovered from friends were glad to see him out again this week. -Mrs. Eugene M. Hanson and daughters

Katherine and Margaret, of New York City, are visitsng at her sisters', Mrs. Julian Cochran. -Messrs, M. N. Willitts, J. A. Suydan

and J. F. McWhorter, attended a banquet given by the Jr. O. U. A. M. at Germantown, Pa. on Wednesday night. -Hon. Mr. Gilchrist, delegate to the Con

titutional Convention from Sussex county attended the Presbytery this week and was the guest of M. B. Burris, Esq. -Misses Bessie Foard, Blanche Cochra Ethel Brady, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pool, Mr.

Wm. Brady, Mr. Frank Pool and Dr. J. C. Stites attended the dance at Dover Thursnight. -Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell, of Still Pond Md., attended the meeting of the Presby-tery on Wednesday and were guests of Mrs W. E. Barnard and Mrs. J. C. Alston dur-

-Misses Adda Foard, Lizzie Parker Lucie Cochran and Helen Naudain Allen McDowell Ed. M. Vaughan, Harry Middletown guests at the dance in Smyrns

-Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Allen gave a party in honor of Miss Bessie Carter who cele-brated her sixteenth birthday Wednesday vening. A number of her young friends were present, and the evening was pleasant

sed in music, games and refreshments -Prof. DeKeller Stamey, principal of the Middletown Public Schools, has been selected as one of the thirty or more members of the faculty of the Pennsylvania Chau-1st to 30th. The professor teaches elocution

-Miss Mary Budd, one of Middletown's most faithful and successful Public School teachers, left town on Tuesday for a sanitarium at Wernersville, Pa. She has been ment and indeed by all who know her, for her gentle manner and kindly spirit are never failing attractions in and out of the

Florence Rosin. Miss Florence Rosin, daughter of Henry Rosin, died at her home below Sassafras Md., Saturday morning, of consumption aged 19 years and 10 months. Her funera was on Tuesday. Interment in Fores Cemetery. Emma S. Reed.

Miss Emma Smithers Reed, second laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reed, of Chesapeake City, died early Sunday norning, of heart disease. She was 22 year months, dropsy and other complication having developed, causing untold pain and suffering, all of which she endured with marvelous patience. She was not able to M. B. Burris, brought suit against Thos.

Roberts for a bill for professional services is believed to be seriously injured. There winter night, and day, sat propped up in lie down at all, and through all the long are so few peach trees in this neighborhood her chair, where she died. In the early however, that the loss of that crop will not dawn of Easter morning, her beautibe heavily felt. But the peach growers in ful bright young spirit, freed at last to convince the jury that it was not a just and lawful claim, and the referees were not long in giving their decision in Miss this week. The crop in some localities will sal favorite, having a happy, sunny disposi-Hazzard's favor. The other was a trespass case which was also decided by referees.

LawyerBurris represented their action against Mr. George Duncan for trespassing on his fishing grounds. The principle point was the establishing of lines between the two properties. The case was decided in favor of Mr. Shubert.

This week. The crop in some localities will sal favorite, having a happy, sunny disposition, and every endearing womanly virtue, She carried brightness wherever she went, and whether in the home, in the society, or in the church, the same unselfish devotion to others, thinking never of self, made her life a beautiful lesson which could but be fishing grounds. The case was decided in favor of Mr. Shubert. large concourse of mourning friends and reltracted are safe. Half to four-fifths of the buds are aires. Her pastor, Rey. S. M. Perry, assisted ion to killed. Delaware may even yet have a fair by Rev.Mr. Westerfield conducted the ser-

Presbytery was held in Forest Church this week, the opening session being Tuesday night when the retiring moderator, Rev. W J.Fitz Simon preached an excellent ser At the conclusion of the sermon an el was was held, when the Rev. N. H. Miller.

There was a large attendance at the ses sions on Wednesday. Immediatly after the opening exercises, Rev. W. F. Lewis, of of the Rodney Street Church in Wilming ton, against whom charges of heresy had statement before his accusers had a chance to formally present the charge. Mr. Lewis a guest at the Misses Beasten's several days made himself so perfectly clear and his dethis week. nial to the charges was so emphatic that hi statement was accepted by the Presbytery and entered upon the records by unanimous and rising vote. Mr. Lewis was warmly congratulated during the day upon the prompt adjustment of what promised to be

The nominations for ministerial dele gates to the General Assembly which meets at Winona, Ind., May 10th, resulted in the election of the Rev. N. H. Miller and the Rev. W. F, Lewis, with the Rev. W. J. Fitz-Simon and the Rev. J. S. Houck as nates. The elders chosen were D. C. Hudson and J. J. Buck, with E. G. Polk and Ed. ward Reynolds as alternates. The reading of the statistical reports by the moderator the reports of the various committees occu

The Olivet Church trouble engaged the Presbytery Wednesday afternoon, when the pastor, Rev. Mr. Montgomery offered resignation, the cor nani and courteously withheld its repo against him, and on June 15th, at an journed meeting of the Presbytery, the Olivet congregation will have an oppor why the resignation should not be accepted The difficulty that for two years has dis-

be disposed of. After other reports were heard the follo ing resolutions were unanimously adopted "Resolved, That the Presbytery of New Castle deeply deplores the presence within its bounds of race track gamblers, who driven from other States, have under the protection and sanction of Maryland laws fastened upon Cecil county, bringing with them the vice, lawlessness, demoralization disgrace and corrupting influences and

its nature, degrading in its associations characters and public welfare.

"It hereby pledges and extends its syn pathy and active support to the citizens of Cecil in their struggle to overthrow and de-

"It hereby earnestly urges the ministers alders and members of its churche in the territory afflicted with this nefar ous business to use their utmost efforts as Christain citizens to free the church from all participation in the sin, to enlighten arouse and direct public opinion and to se-cure the nomination and election to the egislature, session of 1898, of men whose record, character and attitude to race track gambling and its attendant evils shall be ruarantee of their faithful and uncompro nising endeavor to secure legislation abso lutely prohibiting race track gambling in

"This Presbytery likewise urges upon its inisters, elders and members in the othe in this battle for decency and good morals by the forth putting of every lawful and judicious endeavor to secure the election in their respective counties of legislative dele gations for the session of 1898 pledged to promote the enactment of such a law for

"The stated clerk is hereby authorize and instructed to have these resolution published in the various newspapers withtauqua, Mount Gretna, Pa., a short distance forwarded in sufficient numbers to the min-east of Harrisburg. This will be the Sixth isters and sessions, to be by them presented days last week. Annual Assembly and continues from July to their respective congregations, and to send copies to the Baltimore Presbytery and co-operation in the securing of a law pro hibitive of race track gambling in the State of Maryland or at least in Cecil county. two dogs that were fighting the other day

onths, and her friends are

J.B. Turner, of Dover, were the speakers, very hopeful of her being benefitted by the Mr. Turner's address on Missions being one change of air and scene. She is much loved by the boys and girls of her depart-Milford was chosen as the place for the next meeting. Many expressions of satisfaction with the meeting here were heard on all sides. The ladies of the church entertained the visitors at lunch and supper in the le ture room where everything was very invit-

Mrs. Mary Smith spent Sunday with Mrs

Wilmington Sunday at home. pent Sunday in town

THE NEW CASTLE PRESBYTERY

-MI, J. C. C. Keller attended the ball in for the ensuing year. The Revs. W. F. Lewis, and W. J. FitzSimon were elected

leasant incident at this session.

pied the remainder of the morning session

turbed the peace of the church, will then

agencies that made Gloucester and Guten berg synonymous for infamy.

"It unhesitatingly condemns this worst species of legalized gambling as immoral in

molish this throne of iniquity.

Maryland counties to co-operate with Cecil the entire State of Maryland.

The evening service was attended by ingly prepared.

### DELAWARE CITY.

Miss Etta Beck has returned from Cali Miss Allie Clark has returned from

Mrs. John Warren spent Saturday

E. Fountain, of Philadelphia, spent Sun Miss Annie Schunder was in Wilmingto

Miss Agnes Ubil, of Salem, spent Easter Sunday with her father. Miss Lizzie Crowding, of Wilmington

The Misses Pordham were William Cleaver, of Kenned yville, Md was in town on Thursday.

Wm. Wroth, of Philadelphia, visit friends in town this week. Mrs. George N. Bright and son were visitors to Wilmington on Sunday, Miss Helene Cheairs returned on Monda

rom a six weeks visit to her sister in Tren Mr. and Mrs. George Von Culin, of Brides burg, were guests of Mrs. Johannes re-

George C. Bennett and family, of Har risburg, spent a few days with his mother

son, of Philadelphia, were entertained by Miss Bessie Price this week. Miss Laura Frempt played the wedding march at the wedding of Miss E. Swain and Mr. Will Haman in the St. Georges M. E. Church on Wednesday even

Mr. Gracie, a former Consul to a city in China, is to make an address on Sunday morning in the M. E. Church, Mrs. Gracie, who accompanies her husband, will address the congregation in the evening.

## Purgatorial Pills.

The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "purga-torial pills." There are many of them. But he would prob ably recommend a pill that did not gripe; a sugar-coated pill, gentle in action, and sure in effect. What are they called? .. Ayer's Cathartic Pills...

Mrs. Charles Cannon is quite sick. Mr. Harry Ward spent Sunday with his Mr. William Rhodes was in town one da

ast week.

William Philadelphia. Mr. John Corbit, of Philadelphia, spen

Easter with his parents George C. Gibson, of Philadelphia, wa the guest of his parents Sunday:

Mr. Price and Miss Fouracre, of Clayton, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. O. Hurst. Mrs. Jos. H. Enos is attending the Sun day School Convention in Wilmington Mrs. Lord entertained her grandaughters

Misses Sadie and Ida Lord, on Sunday. Mr. James Lattomus was the guest of hi riend, G. L. Townsend, Jr., over Sunday. Mr. Geo. L. Townsend attended the Sunday School Convention, in Wilmington

Mrs. Price, who has been visiting he aughter Mrs. W. O. Hurst, returned home

Miss Cornelia Townsend spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watkins and laughters were the guests of Odessa rela-

iyes over Easter. L. Scott Townsend and Harry Duer, Wilmington, were entertnined by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Townsend.

C. E. Jones, of Wilmington, has opened a barber shop in the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Cosgriff. The M. E. Church and Sunday School

were very prettily decorated for Easter. The church was well filled both morning and evening. Mrs. Ophelia George spent her Easter coliday with her sister, Mrs. Davis, of Camden, N. J. Her niece and nephew.

Beatrice and Bert Davis returned with her for a few days. One of our most promising and popular oung men, Joseph C. Eccles, aged 19 years, died Tuesday after a short illness from typhoid fever. His death was a great shock to every one, and the whole town is in mourning. His many sterling qualities adeared him to all with whom he came in contact. He will be greatly missed in the Church and Sunday School, and throughout the whole community. His pare the entire town. The Brownie Tennis Club of which he was a prominent member, have their flag at half mast. The funeral was on Friday afternoon at 1.30. Inter

ST. GEORGES ITEMS.

Mr. W. D. Paynter spent a few days a home with his parents. Mrs. John Stuckert has just returne

from a visit to Baltimore friends Miss Lulu Booth, of Bay View, Md., is Rev. R. A. Davidson and wife are spending a few days in Wilmington.

guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Peterson Mr. Gustay Candadis, of N. Y. spent Easter at the home of Mr. William S Miss Julia Ellison, of near Glasgow, was the guest of Miss Sadie Belleville for a few

Mrs. J. W. DeWitt attended the State ion of the Sabbath School last week held at Rising Sun, Md. Mr. Clarence Craig in trying to separate

A very impressive ceremony in the Pres byterian Church of this place on Easter morning was the baptism of two infants,by Rev. R. A. Davidson. Miss Edna Stetson who has been a str

dent at'Goldey's Commercial College in Wil

on, for the past few months, graduated from that school last week as a sten-On Wednesday evening in the M. E. Church of this place Miss Ella Swain and Mr. William Haman were united in mar-riage by the Rev. Julius Dodd. The young couple have the wishes of many friends for

a long and happy life together Miss Jennie Vail, daughter of Mr. John Vail, met with an accident the other day While out riding, her horse became fright ened and ran away and considerable dam age was done to the carriage, she was thrown out, but fortunately received no serious injuries.

The traffic through the Chesapeake and Delaware canal has been remarkably active for some weeks past, which certainly indicates some improvement in business at leas between the ports these boats are travers ing. During a period of twenty-four hour last week sixty-five boats passed through

### the locks at this place. Security Trust and Safe Deposit

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LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets dist Friday night of each month in Hose House.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APR. 24, 1897

### Of Interest To Farmers

CARE OF EARLY CHICKS. Most farmer's wives have now goodly number hatched. Early chicks pay well for a little extra care, both

for early broilers and for layers next winter. I have found the best coop,at least the best a women can mak who is not very handy with carpenters tools and with little spare time at her disposal .- to be a small goods box; one that will hold two bushels or more. Split the lid into narrow strips and tack them on the box with shingle nails about two or three inches apart, leaving one end of two of the slats loose, with the nails only driven through the slats; then when the hen is tucked in at the opening, nail those two on, set the b x on its side and put in the chickens

On warm sunshiny days set this coop out on the sunny side of a building or in a sheltered place, so the chicks can sun themselves in the warm box or run about. In the evening, after they have crept under the covers and gone to sleep, gently turn the box over with the slats up and carry into the henhouse, where they will be warm over night. On cold, rainy or snowy days leave them in the house but turn che box on its side, so the chickens can run about and get exercise and be out box, as chicks fed of the bare ground more than they will eat. If the box is not big enough to feed in, lay a board Such is life was the sermon thus con the feed. About once a week loosen

Feed the chicks often, giving a vafirst two or three weeks-scraps from the lower side of the box and set out on the grass, moving it about as the place gets dirty and the grass eaten off. At three or four weeks old, begin to feed some wheat or screenings.

away lice.

POULTRY YARD.

Is there net room for a flock of geese on your farm? S.udy the situation.

The most incorrigible agg-eating hen can be effectly cared by cating the hen. Little chicks do so ei j y sunshine. It should enter the coop from the front

nd not from the top. Cultivate the egg-eating habit-in the family. This will enlarge the home market and save butchers' bills. It is cruel to make brood coops so

ow and so small that the hen cannot stretch up full height or move about. The prices of poultry products are elatively higher than poultry food. There is, we believe, a promising out.

ook for poultry raisers. A generous application of lime on the chicken-yard and in the sheds and runs is now order. It may prove a cheap prevention of disease.

Cannot our present system of getting eggs from the farm to consumers be improved on? Fresher eggs would im prove the consumers appetite for them. In Rhode Island a new kink in feed . ing geese has been tried. Fall sown rye, spring sown oats and peas and sweet corn will, it is said, furnish pasture sufficient for 200 geese per acre.

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### RAISE MORE HENS:

Ungainly is a term, we admit, applido her duty by the country-an exam- and we used to play tag around that course, it never will. Mr. Sprague is not a mere theorist.

as most professors are. He is a practihome in Chateaugay, New York., on a proportionately than cows or horses. Most of his chicks, we grieve to note, are not hatched in the orthodox fash- they actually wore not many years ago. sion, but shelled out by wholesale, to the hot water lullaby tune of the modviz., about 25 per cent. on the eggs garret and have great times generally, but, other points considered, it is and so forget ourselves in the delight der hens of a chance to exercise the stairs and back to it. most precious privileges of maternity, we must remember that we live in an age of system, not sentimentality. Why should hens be an exception to the spread of the doctrine of scientific Socialism?

Mr. Sprague has introduced system into every part of his hennery. He has divided it into households on the Moron plan, or perhaps, to speak more closely, on the Aztez plan; since every reader of Prescott's "History of Mexico" wilf remember how a beautfful youth, without mole or blemish, used to be chosen, pampered like a prince for a year with the costliest cates, the rubiest wines, the aweetest flowers of the field and of the affections, then suddendly stripped of all his possessions and his glorious feather work garments crusted gems to be carried by the dark priests in recessional up the winding sides of the teo-calli, slaptimes get fussy and trample them to death. It is better to feed right in the open by the High Priests, who plucking forth the victim's heart, fling it where it is not grassy are apt to get up toward the Sungod, while the class where it is not grassy are apt to get gapes. Be careful to not give them gical geutlemen roundabout ululated in solemn chorus.

in front of the coop on which to throw veyed in symbol. Such is life in Mr. Sprague's hennery. In his system of one end of two slats, take the hen out separate households each young, warmand with an old broom and a pail of hearted rooster is allowed to have one water scrub the box well, and let it year of unalloyed domestic felicity dry. Rub the hen well under wings with twenty-five enchanting brides. and on body with a mixture of coal oil No rival can strut near to alenate their and salt pork fryings to kill and keep affections or force him him into a fight. Existence flows on like molasses sweet, sweeter, sweetest all the time. riety of food, always cooked, for the But with the dying year dies chanticleer, to be ignominiously sold, the table, oat meal mush, or if corn perhaps for Philadelphia capon at some meal, seald with boiling water. Keep plenty of clean, freen water in a shallaw vessel where it can be easily reached. When the weather gets pleasant law vessel where the weather gets pleasant law vessel where it can be easily reached. When the weather gets pleasant law vessel where it can be easily reached. When the weather gets pleasant law vessel where it can be easily reached. When the weather gets pleasant law vessel where it can be easily reached. When the weather gets pleasant law vessel where it can be easily reached to supply this need for agriculture was reached to supply the property of the recharge of the country there has been practically an effort to supply this need for agriculture was reached to supply the property of the recharge of the country there has been practically and the property of the recharge of the country there has been practically and the property of the recharge of the country there has been practically an effort to supply this need for agriculture and property of the recharge of the property of the recharge of the property of the recharge fifty-cent table d'hote in New York. we wessel where it can be easily reach. When the weather gets pleasant defined the ground warm and dry, knock solver side of the box and set out the ground warm and ground warm and set out the ground warm and ground wa ture, the immolated veteran could

Such is life! But it must not be imagined, because we have thus dwelt on the pathetic features of Mr. Sprangue's ambition to become a chicken king, that we are blind to the pracical patriotism inherent in his initiaenough hens. Fowls and eggs are imported right along from England France, and Belgium. Even Scotch eggs, following Scotch literature, are coming into our market to steal away our brains and our digestions; and as for Canada, if there were no other argument in favor of annexing her, should not the single fact that last year she sent us 37,000,000 eggs plead trumpet tongued for such a consummation? Then, too, if our populist communities would raise more hens, they could af, ford to raise less Hades. We commend

the hen to Kansas .- N. Y. Press. Kellep's \$1.50 For \$3.50 Kellep's \$4.50 For \$3.55
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Playing in the Garret C. W. Sprague, a gay and sprightly who was reared in a small lown, "that difficates shall be slowly withdrawn, and drummer for a New York firm, has re- I suppose many children born in great gold, gold certificates and bank notes cently delivered a lecture in St. Paul. cities never know, and that is the de- shall gradually take their places." They cently delivered a lecture in St. Paul, cities never know, and that is the de-Minn., on the broad, patriotic platform light of playing in the garret. Many of Plymouth Rock. Not the sacred city children to be sure, have relatives stone, not the marvelous trousers of in the country or smaller cities or that name with which Boston for years towns whom they have visited, who has striven to clothe the nether uni- live in houses with garrets, and these verse, but the ungainly fowlthat struts know something of the delights of the under halo of that holy appella- garret, but there must be many children who never even heard the name.

"For myself I remember well a garcable only to the shape and carriage of the bird since, according to Mr. Sprague, weather up a steep and narrow flight there is more grain derivable from o sairs, It was warn and r.ther stuffy an investment in Plymouth Rocks in the garret, but the rain made music than from the traditional anser who on the shingled roof and the gerret it-laid the Golden Egg. One hen of this trile, says our peripatetic Professor of useful, not ornamental, ornithology, about in, though you needed to look will lay annually a five-dollar gold out a little for the timbers in the sloppiece. And, as he does not qualify ing roof. There was a swing from the this by an exception of Bryan States, two beams, and we used to swing and we may conclude that even in the dull- swing in that and never got tired of it. est Cleveland era the Pymouth Rock There was a chimney up through this hen has always stood, or sat, ready to garret, a great big, friendly chimney, ple to the Democracy by which it chimney until we couldn't run any would do well to profit; though, of more. There was a great lot of old magazines, and these were an unfailing source of delight. There were old books in queer type and with strange cal politician in poultry, and at his looking pictures; there were queer old hair covered trunks with round tops, five acre farm, he has an interesting studded with brass headed nails. In family of 3,000 chickens, which, he these trunks and around in the garret declares, take not only less trouble to were curious, old fashioned men's raise, but are far more remunerative clothes and extraordinary gowns and capes and ha's of women; not fancy costumes, but the real things, such a and looking stranger than anything ern emotionless incubator. The loss used to drees up sometimes in these in this process appears rather high old things and parade around in the cheaper by far in the long run; and, of a garret that the very world itself though it seems cruel to deprive tens of a garret that the very world itself

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Credit For Farmers.

We have lately given some account of the operation of agricultural banks in Europe, which have done very much for the farming class by making it results the farming class by making it possible for it to secure loans on such security as farmers can offer. The farmer is espe-

cially in need of credit, for the interval must always be considerable between the preparation of the soil and the harvesting of the crop. He must spend money a long time before he can get any back. As to most of his products, he may be said to be carrying on a business where the stock is turned over but once a year. Furthermore, as a crop matures all over the country at the same season, and generally within a period of season, and generally within a period of a few weeks, it is particularly impor-tant to the farmer that he should not be compelled to realize on his harvests im-mediately. He would break the market if he were obliged to sell all his crops as soon as gathered, and yet he must sell a good deal, for he has been under

expense for months v. chout any income.
While the farmer more than almost any other producer needs credit, he cannot generally offer commercial security, and real estate is not a good security for ordinary banks of discount to take, and it is unlawful for our national banks to accept it. The result is that the farmer is usually compelled to sell his produce at an unpropitious time or to get credit ture, the immolated veteran could have made a great deal of money out of the feathers in one short, glorious round.

have made a great deal of money out of the feathers in one short, ables them to get a high rate for money, 92 per cent of all bank deposits and deand the farmer pretty generally pays his

It is singular that in our own country no effort has been made to afford agriculture in general the capital it needs for the improving of land and for carry-ing on farm operations during the long tive. The stern statistics stares us in the face, as political economists, that the American people are not raising must be conducted upon more scientific principles so as to get out of the land more than it has heretofore produced, more than it has heretofore produced, and that necessity leaves no alternative but either to afford the farmer enlarged credit facilities or to leave the pre landholders to be frozen out by ins landholders to be frozen out by insolvency, with the result of transferring this industry to a class possessing ampler means and able to cultivate larger farms upon improved methods Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.

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some safe plan "whereby our legal ten-der paper and silver and our silver cerfurther advocate "such legislation as

will encourage the establishment and successful operation of small banks with local capital and knowledge of credits." These resolutions are being sent throughout the country, accompanied by a statement setting forth the views of the club and requesting every friend of currency reform to sign the resolu-tions and send them to congress. This movement is exactly in line with

the action of the Indianapolis conference, which was to impress congress with the fact that there is an over whelming public sentiment in favor of currency reform .-- Chicago Times-Her

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Japan's Experience With Silver The attempt of Japan to maintain a mint ratio that was different from the market ratio was a failure and resulted in denuding the circulation of gold. Bi-metallism had failed in Japan as else-The decline in the value of money had

in Japan the effect it always has had of robbing the laborer and enriching the capitalist. The miserable pittance to the wretched operatives must at no distant period lead to a social revolution unless the rate of wages be considerably In 1872 a family consisting of five

members of the lower middle class could subsist on 70 yen a year. In 1893 the cost of living had risen to 180 yen a year. During a period of 22 years the silver yen declined very nearly one-half in its gold value, about two-fifths in its power to buy merchandise and about one-fourth in its power to buy labor.

The gold value of the exports from the United States and England to Japan was over \$18,000,000 in 1892 and nearly \$31,000,000 in 1896, while the imports of the two from Japan were over \$29,000,000 in the first year and less than \$31,000,000 in the last year.-Fred Perry Powers in Sound Currency For March 1. Cheap Confederate Money

A southern firm advertises 15 varietie of Confederate bills for 25 cents, also a 'rare collection of 50 different bills and shipplasters for only \$2." Apparently the firm has millions of dol of this money for sale cheap.

What a pity that our old fogy consti tution is in the way! But for it the cheap money advocates in any state where they have a majority could buy up this whole Confederate outfit and start in business at once. The amount of presperity and happiness that could be extracted from this old paper mine would depend upon the size (population) of the state fortunate enough to secure the monetary outfit

For instance, it would probably give Nevada more than \$1,000 per capita and would at once transform her from one of the pocassi to one of the wealthiest of states. instead of sugebrush and prizefights she would teem with gran aries and warch-uses. Down with a constitution which prevents state hom rule in monetary affairs and the mani fold blessings of cheap money

Discussing the poor credit and bank-ing facilities of the west and south be-fore the last meeting of the American Economic association, Mr. Thomas G.

positors. Deducting from the other 22 states the silver states and a few large cities, the remaining vast agricultural section of the country, having 40 per cent of the population and 75 per cent of the area, has less than 4 per cent of the bank deposits and depositors. This suggests what was the real grievance of this mass of voters, although they did not themselves understand it. Their banking facilities are proportionately only one-sixteenth of the rest of the

Wyoming's Common Sense Action By defeating an unqualified free silver resolution and substituting a resoluion in favor of free coinage of gold and silver by international agreement, the Republican legislature of Wyoming taught a lesson of common sense and practical politics to all the states of the northwest. The free coinage of silver on any other basis than that of actual value is a delusion which was effectually ed of last November.—New York

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The Bankers' Magazine for Morei finds the origin of our present trouble about silver in the demand that the ratio of its value to gold shall be deter mined by the government. It is, however, no proper part of the duty of the government to try to fix the ratio of values of the two metals.

"Being," says The Bankers' Maga zine, "commodities as well as money and being commodities before and after A Movement For Currency Reform.

The Massachusetts Reform club of Boston has commenced a systematic movement for practical currency reform. It has recently passed formal resolutions demanding that congress shall adopt law of variable supply and demand a value among others, and these variations not being uniform for both metals, it is impossible that government can ever 'fix' the ratio of their value.

"If, however, it should be insisted

that it is the function and duty of gov-ernment to (try to) fix the ratio of their values, it would seem to follow as a logical consequence that, since their relative value depends absolutely on the relative supply of the two metals it is the primary and plain duty of government to fix (regulate) their supply by controlling and operating the gold and silver mines, the sources of their pro-duction. It should do both things or neither, and it is preferable that it should do neither. It is folly to expect it to do the former without doing the lat-

This is the truth of the matter in nutshell. Unless the government first acquires all the mines in the world and decides how much silver and how much gold are to be produced yearly, it is impossible to maintain a ratio after it is "fixed." France "fixed" it 156 times, but it would not stay fixed, and France has at length abandoned the effort. The United States has also tried the experiment several times without success. It is time the theorists were letting th

Why Interest Is High In Texas. The Galveston Daily News reminds its Texas readers of the difference in inerest rates in the northeastern state and in some of the western and southern states and gives them a few elementar lessons on the reasons for this difference 'Interest is never so low," it says, "in communities given over to su fires, questionable assignments, fraudu lent failures or to legislation with a de cided turn against the creditor and in favor of the debtor." Much of the market rate of interest is insurance against risk, and of course diminishes as the risk decreases. "Where men are required by law to pay their debts and are not sheltered and encouraged in tricky. courses by unreasonable exemption laws and by a public prejudice against creditors as a class the risk is naturally less

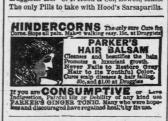
Making its application to Texas, The News says: "We have a right to to leave a fraudulent debtor a residence worth \$50,000, all the bank stock or bonds he can carry and an extraordinary collection of the tools of his trade of profession and to defy his creditors to crook a finger at him. We can do this if we prefer, but it is going to cost us something." It asks why the "goodly majority of the people of Texas," who are not disposed to live high today and hide behind the exemption law, the as signment law or some other law tomor row," should be forced by the discredit of bad laws and a few dishonest men 'to pay two prices for every dollar they borrow." It believes the rate of interest would come down one-half and the loanable funds would double if the honest men of the state would demand the enactment of laws under which a creditor could collect what is due him

Currency Evils Must Be Corrected. Twenty-five trade associations met at Young's hotel, in Boston, on March 8 and decided to petition congress to pass a bill authorizing the president to appoint a banking and currency commis-sion. They demand the gold standard and the gradual retirement of the legal tenders and favor the issue of curre by the national banks to the par value of their bonds and a reduction of the tax on circulation. They also recom mend additional banking currency, based on assets, under national supervision, safe, elastic and redeemable in gold, and the establishment of banks with a capital of \$25,000 or more in small towns and villages. The one important thing is that they demand action. The futur of the currency question is very dark, but there is one consideration that is en-couraging, and that is the appearance among the classes directly suffering from the free silver agitation of an or ganized effort at currency reform. That is something new.—Exchange.

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